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The steamer was stopped, and preplied they would be used to dry her clothes on the equinoctial line has good navy, not in numbers, but arrations made to save him, when he was heard exclaiming:

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EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA. [From San Francisco Alta California.]

A friend who is in business on an xiensive scale in this city tells us that words, so common, and yet so full of he is in receipt almost daily of letters from young men at the East, asking lows: his advice about coming to California. "How many emotions cluster round sed in the contratts gray and rolds of By far the greater number of the writhat word! How full of sadness, and

ver the river, the boutmin pale, or in Carried another, the histochold get [1] [in ler brown curls waved in the gentle gale [2] Darling Minnie! I see her yet; he crossed on her boson for dimpled hands, And fearbestly entered the plantem bark;

Me watched it glide from the silver sands.

And all our sunshine grew strangely dark;

We know she is safe on the farther side. unless it be among the hopeless wrecks around the bed of the dying.

or old, who are unable or afraid to do

come and a field of labor awaiting

them, these helpless creatures get only

the cold shoulder, turn where they

and have brought with them false no-

tions of the non-respectability of labor

which are not shared in to any degree

by the people of California; and well

it is for your posterity that they are

not. Professional men, law vers, fam-

blers, doctors, pickpockets, spiritualist

lecturers, politicians, and burglars will

also, as a rule, find the Pacific coast a

poor field for operations. We are

supplied with a full assortment of the

above, long resident amongst us, and

on swemergency, can furnish a fair

quality of the home production to

work or pay others for working we

say: Come to California. To those

who wont work, or don't know how,

we say : Stay sway, or it will be worse

Sonie very short time ago there was

in Georgia, unnoticed and unknown, a

highly inteligent and eminent gentle-

ruan of Milan, holding official relations

with the Italian Government. He had

travelled over most of the South on a

tour of observation; having for its pur-

to the silk culture, with a view to the

transfer of a large body of immigrants

from Lombardy. He had been over

almost the entire cotton region, meet-

ing with favorable conditions at vari-

ous points, but a stronger combination

of them in Middle Georgia. Here he

found the best conditions of climate

for the worm, and of soil for the pro-

duction of the mulberry, upon which

it feeds. He did not find much of the

Italian fruit-bearing mulberry, but

they are to be found here and they de-

velop@ with veremarkable rapidit v.

Middle Georgia is also an Olive-pro-

ducing climate. We know lone olive

tree in Macon twenty-two years old

an outlet to a redundant population.

Lombardy, on area of 6,270 square

miles, mountainous in parts, contained

1856 a population of over three mil-

lions, or 480 to the square mile. Lom-

bardy is the most crowded and the

most productive portion of Europe.

The people are said to resemble the

English in their appearance and habits

and they are at the head of the column

in industry, and, thrift. This, little

State of Italy produces annually silk to

the value of fifteen millions; seven

utillions' worth of cheese, 33,000,000

gallons wine, 300,000 bushels wheat,

besides rice, corn, potatoes, and live

stock in great quantities, and busing

tion is been or the Britis

tan insarrection and when their ad- There are others younger, and the

vice was not listened to they an olive could be produced here in any

nounced that they would leave to Tur- quantity. The object of this move-

key alone the whole responsibility of ment is two-fold. The one is to find

se the selection of a point in the

with best adapted, by soil and climate

or none return from those quiet shores nos b Who hears with the beatconess, cold and pade;
We hear the dip of the golden carry more sec.
And carch a gleam of the sunny sall.
And lot they have passed from the yearning that beats a good to be the carrier that beats are not be the carrier. They cross the stream, and are gone for aye; We may not sunder the veil apart That hides from our vision the gates of day. conly know that their bark to made May sail with us o'er the stormy eas.

Yet somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore,
Piley watch, and becken, and wall for me.

and I sit and think, when the sunser's gold singists of much hill and discounting of shall one day stand by the water cold,
And list for the sound of the beatman's our.
I than watch for the glean of the flapping sail
I than hear the beatman it gains the strand, shall pass from sight with the boutmen pale To the better shore of the spirit tand; I shall know the loved who have crossed befor And joyfully sweet will the meeting be The angel of death shall carry me a life

THE ORIGIN OF THE DIFFICULTY BE TWEEN TURKET AND GREECE. The London Times publishes a lo letter from its correspondent at Athens, dated the 10th ult. in which the immediate origin of the present diffiulty is pointed out According to the writer, the Government of Buland the Brown and which the boltones gares, wishing to gain popularity, and feeling the necessity of bringing the expensive business of feeding an in tion in the Cretan mountains to an end in one way or another, at any risk began lately to patronize open atacks on Turkey, A large corps of Perfected Spectacles, adventurers, paid in silvance, and equipped at the public expense hu alled volunteers, was collected at Athens. Bands of these men, dresses

> casion, were seen walking about the streets of the capital, as if to attract attention to the expedition. Their leader, Petropoulakes, who headed an expedition to Crete a year ago, drove past the residence of the Ottoman minister, displaying a Greek dag from the coach-box, and attended, as the Greek papers say, by 160 fellowers, in the new uniform. Groups of the adventurers in Internew uniforms passed also stem cryals before the Oppman and British Legations for two days.— When they went down to Piscus to

> embark, they were attended by a band of music, and cheered by crowds of admirers. It was said that the Government had supplied Colonel Petropeniskes with 120,000 drachmas for his expedition, and that he had 1.000 men ready to join han in Maina. At Syra, report said, the Government had paid 9,000 drachmas for fitting out the Erosis and Crete as armed cruisers, and supplied them with Armstron

guns and ammunition from the arse nal at Nauplia and the dockyard at Poros. M. Bulgares, who is Minister of the Interior, as well as Prime Minister, had also refused, when solicited by Photiades Bey, the Turkish minis ter, to send a police force to protec the Cretan families at Argos Aegins but were intimidated by armed mobs. The Ottoman Government could not overlook this open hostility. Photisdes Bey, who is a man of talent, a Greek, and a sincere friend of Chris-tian progress and good government in the East, was ordered to demand from the Greek Government a direct assurance that it would prevent the depart are of the troops from Mains and the armed blockade-runners from Syra, and in the future to give due protection to the Cretan families that wished to embark for Crete. In case the Gov-crument refused to give this assurance the minister was ordered to break all relations with King George's Government and quit Athens on the 13th inst. At the same time he was to inform the rupture the ports of the Ottoman Em-pire would be closed against Greek vessels, and all Greek subjects would be ordered to depart from Turkey within a fixed term. The writer then proceeds to show by quotations from the Greek papers the spirit in which these demands of Turkey were received. The Greeks (he says) generally argue that all the European powers, except Russia, dread, the opening manifested their terror by the vacillation of their conduct during the Cre- and in a healthy bearing condition.

from any disastrous consequences that might result from a rupture with the Ottoman Government A quater old gentleman, in speaking of the different allotments of meny y which some become useful citizens and others worthless vagrants, by way of illustration remarked, "So one slab of marble becomes a useful doorstep, while another becomes a lying tomb stone and bus guringen

the course it sdopted. On the whole,

themselves they are entitled to act as

they have acted, and they believe con-fidently that the protection of the

three great powers will saye them

it is evident that the Greeks per

The use of taxacoop hangher was The editor of the Albhuy (N. Y.) Register comments upon these simple solemn and tender meaning, as fel-

ters have no trade or regular business to us how full of sorrow it sounds. or profession, but hope to find some. It is with us a consecrated word. We thing to do as clerks in dry goods heard it come within the year as we stores, or other "light work," by hope never to hear it again. It was which they can earn a living. Now, in the chamber of death, in the still to all such parties we say, in the kind-hour of night's noon. The curtains est spirit but most emphatic manner: to the windows were all closed, the Stay away from California! There is lights were all shaded, as we stood in not the slightest opening for you here, dim, solemn twilight with other of humanity drifting up and down the damps of death were on her. Barbary Coast, robbing drunks or young brow, and coldness was on her swindling Oregon flats at the two ace lips as we kissed her for the last time game. It is in that direction that such fiving. "Good-bye, my daughter," we whispered, and "Good-bye, came on their own resources in California. from her dying lips. We know not The Labor Exchange has hundreds of that she ever spoke more, but "Good orders constantly on its books for bye" was the last we ever heard of be acided laborers, mechanics of every sweet voice. We hear that sorrowful description, miners, farm hands, word often and often as we sit alone teamsters, and in fact all classes of busied with the memories of the past men and women capable of doing We hear it in the silence of the night, housest work, kiding to develop the in the hour of nervous wakefulness, as resources of the country, and making we lie upon our bed thinking of the two blades of grass grow where but loved and lost to us! We hear it in one grew before," but for men young

our dreams, when her sweet face comes back to us, as it was in lovelihard work, and who think it more ness and beauty. We hear it when we respectable to stand smirking behind sit beside her grave in the cemetery, a counter, selling or trying to sell tape where she sleeps alone, with no kinand hooks and eyes to brainless young dred as yet by her side. She was the women with the G slaut, than to carn hope of our, life, the prop to lean on a living by the sweat of one's brow, when age came upon us, and life there is no place here. This is not a should be running to its dregs. The community of drones and idlers, but hope and the prop is gone, and we of active, living meno The ranks of care not how soon we go down to tradeless young men are constantly sleep beside our darling, beneath the swelled by new arrivals from the East, shadow of the trees in the city of the and while all other comers find a wel- dead."

I a Registry law to: THE LAKE OF DEATH.

Mono Lake lies ten miles southwes may, and poverty, want and not im- of the dividing line between Califor probably, a snicide's grave at last stare | nia and Nevada, is about fourteen mile them in the face. If you have not long and nine wide. It has never learned a trade at home, this is no been sounded, but a trial is said to place for you to come to learn one. have been made with a line three hun-While the wages of skilled labor here dred feet long failing to reach the bo are highly remuneralive, there is no tom. By chemical analysis a gallor one who has time or patience to spare of the water weighing eight pound teaching any business or trade to a was found to contain 1,200 grains o new beginner. If you have capital to solid matter, consisting principally o invest, either in the shape of money or chloride of sodium, carbonate of soda skill, here is the place for you : if not; sulphate of soda, borax and silecia. stay away ... It is the great law of na. These substances render the water s ture that you must either fish or dig acrid and nauseating that it is unfit d nowhere is that law more in for drinking or even bathi exorably operative than in California. er immersed in it is soon destroyed by Let a retail dry goods merchantadvery its corrosive properties, and no anitise in the Alta for a clerk at a salary mal, not even a fish or a frog, can exjust large enough to keep body and list in the water for more than a short soul Hogether- provided the body in time. The only thing able to live not too large for the soul and before within or upon the waters of this lake night he will have one hundred appilits a species of fly, which springs from larver bred in its bosom, after an chanic or master builder will be com- ephemeral life, dies and, collecting on pelled to keep his customers waiting, the surface, is drifted to the shore perhaps for weeks, from his imability where the remains collect in vast ownwocture men enough to work at five tities, are fed upon by the ducks or times the wages. These idle, tradeless gathered by the Indians, with whom young men are nearly, all eastern or they are a staple article of food. opean bors, not natives of our soil. Nestling under the eastern water shed of the Sierra, Mono Lake receives several considerable tributaries and although destitute of any outlet, such is the aridity of the atmosphere that it is always kept at nearly a uniform level by the protess of evaporation So dense and sluggish is the witer rendered through supersaturation with various salts and other foreign matters, that only the strongest winds aise a ripple on its surface. As the Sierra in this neighborhood reaches nearly its greatest altitude, the scenery about Mone Lake is varied and ma jestic, some parts of it being at the same time marked by a most cheerful and desolate aspect. The bitter and

> -wild, gloomy and foreboding-are suggestive of sterility and death,-The decomposing action of the water is shown by its effect upon the bodie of a company of Indians, twenty of thirty in number, who, while seeking to escape from their white pursuers. took refuge in the lake, where the were shot by their enemies, who left them in the water. In the course of a few weeks not a vestige of their bodies was to be seen, even their bones having been decomposed in this powerful solvent. Mineral curiosities abound in the neighborhood of Mono Lake, among which are numberless depositions in the shape of tiny pine also, the bill to reductsort

A REMARKABLE SET. Old Farmer Gruff was one morning ugging away with his might and main at a barrel of apples, which he was endeavoring to get up the cellar stairs, and calling at the top of his lungs for one of his boys to lend a helping hand, but in vain.

fatal waters of this lake render it lit-

erally a dead sea and its surrounding

When I be had, after an infinite mount of sweating and puffing, acomplished the task, and just when they were most needed, of course, the povs made their appearance. but you

"Where have you been, and what ave you been about, I'd like to know; that you couldn't hear my call?" inquired the farmer in an angry tone, and addressing the eldest and all "Out in the shop, settin the saw," le. Gerbart, membedtuox edt beilger

"And you Dick ?" a Me W .ets "Out in the barn settin the hen." "And you, sir?" nem well here

Mr. Moore offered resolutionsol "And you young man ?"do no none "Up in the garret setting the trap." "And now master Fred, where were ou, and what were you settin? sked the old farmer to his youngest

A clergyman after marrying a cou-

MY OLD WOMAN AND I. To apply Intimated in first We have grossed the bridge over the middle ret (iovernmente demon morax we Taking our care in the calm and the strice With the travellers passing by:
And though on our pathway the shadows

There's wlight in the wastern sky. ome losses and crosses, of course, we've had, But, bless you! we never found time to be sad,
Add a very good reason why:
We were tury as bees, and we weren't so mad As to stop in our work and city. mi

On our charge alde rand as ice tourneyed plant My old woman and I.

The kindly companions we met in the
Made our lives like a vision fiy and therefore the few that Imagined us wrong Scarcely cost as a single sigh and fund

The weak and the weary waive striven to cheer My old woman and is Was toxic as weld be done biglify to In the hope to exhibit a balance clear, when the reckoning day is nigh.

THE HESBAND IN THE KITCHEN. A NORSE LEGEND.

so surly and cross that he thought his Crawford? wife never did anything right in the house. So one evening in hay-making ime, he came home, scolding and built their roads, taken a gailen "Dear love, don't be angry, that's s

good man," said his goody to-tonorrowo let's change our work. I'll you shall mind the house."

Xesly the husband thought that would do very well. He was quite willing, he said. yllamutan So early the next morning his goody

ers and began to mow; but the man ford!" was to mind the house, and do the

and was putting the tap into the cask, Crawford!" he heard the pig come into the kitchen rel, and ran of the pig as hard as he Crawford!" when he got down to the cellar, every ford!" drop of ale had run out of the cask. Then he went into the dairy and When he had churned a bit he re-Then all at once he thought it was too far to take her to the meadow, so he'd just get her up on the house top-for he house toyou h must know, was thatched with sods, and a fine crop of grass was growing there. Now their down and he thought if he laid a plank across to the thatch at the back he'diensily get the cow up shoul sidu

But still he couldn't leave the churn, for there was his little babe crawling So he took the churn on his back, and went out with it; but then he thought he'd better first water the cow before turning her out on the thatch ; so he ook up a bucket to draw some water; but as he stooped down at the well's brink, all the cream ran out of the churn, over his shoulders and so down

into the wellow 32 hanistdo and you Now it was near dinner time, and he had not even got the butter yet; so he thought he had best boil the porridge, and filled the pot with water and bung it over the fire. When he had done that, he thought the cow might perhaps, fall off the thatch and break her legs or neck. So he got upon the house to tie her up. One end he tied fast to the cow's neck, and the other he slipped down the chimney, and tied round his own thigh; and he began to make haste, for the water new began to boil in the pot, and he had still to

grind the patrucal , his humanavon So he began to grind- away; but while he was hard at it, down fell the cow off the house-top after all, and as she fell she dragged the man up the chimney by the rope. There he stuck fast; and as for the cow, she hung half way down the wall, swinging between heaven and earth, for she could neither

get down nor up. And now the goody had waited seven lengths and seven breadths for her husband to come and call them to dinner; but never a call had they had. "Up in the granny's room settin' the the kitchen, there she found him standing on his head in the porridge pot.

AT a religious meeting among the blacks, a colored preacher requested that some brother should pray. A half-witted fellow commenced a string progeny, the asperity of his temper of words without meaning. At this being somewhat softened by this the pastor raised his head and inquired smusing category of answers. Come who is dat praying? Dat you, brudlet's hear."

On the door-step, settin, still." re-"On the door-step settin still," red dat's better acquainted wid de Lord!"

NO. 21. BROTHER CHAWPORD'S SERMON. "You don't see me to-day in the dress I allers wear; I come among you

as a stranger, and am now tricked out in my store clothes. I am not a proud man, but I thought it would be more becoming among strangers. After this he raised a hymn, in use of razors by the colored population which the congregation joined. He then began his sermon:

"My dear brethren and sisters, first and foremost, I'm gwine to tell you of the affecting partin' I had with my congregation at Bethel Chapel. After I had got through with my farewell sermon, as I came down outen the pulpit, the old gray-headed brethren and sisters, who had listened to my voice twenty years, crowded round me, and with sobbing voices and tearful eyes, said-"Farewell, Brother

Crawford!" "As I walked down the aisle, the young ladies, tricked out in their finery, brass jewelry, gewgaws, jimcracks, paints and flounces, looking up with their bright eyes, pronounced with

"The young men, in their tight pants, boots, high collars and dashy waistcoats-smelling of pomatum and swearing, and showing his teeth and cigar smoke-with Shanghai coats and striped Zebra pants, they, too, said-"Farewell, Brother Crawford!"

"The little children-lambs in the fold-lifted up their tiny hands and go with the mowers and mow, and small voices, and with one accord. said-"Farewell, Brother Crawford!" "The colored brethren of the congregation now came forward (black sheep who had been admitted to the fold under my ministry) with tears took the scythe over her shoulder and running down their cheeks, and they, went into the hay-field with the mow- too, said-"Farewell, Brother Craw-

"As I got on my horse and work at home. added to my congregation forever, I first of all he wanted to churn buter, and when he had churned awhite, where I had preached more than twenhe got thirsty, and went down to the ty years, and as I gazed at its dilapicellar to tap a barrel of ale. So just dated walls and moss-covered roof, it when he had knocked in the bung, seemed to say-"Farewell, Brother

"As I rode through the village, the overhead. Then off he run to the cel- people who poked their heads through ar stairs, with the tap in his hand, as the windows, and the servants who fast as he could, to look after the pig, leaned on their brooms, all seemed to lest it should apset the churn. But say-"Farewell, Brother Crawford!" when he got up and saw that the pig "As I passed along the highway, had already knocked the churn over, through the forest, the wind, as it and stood there, rooting and grunting sighed and whistled through the treeamong the cream, which was running tops, playing on the leaves and branch- ble lnd diabolical, than an idea of a all over the floor, he got so with with es the burden of salvation, it, too, population of infuriated negroes atkingt rage, that he quite forgot the ale bar- seemed to say-"Farewell, Brother

spot. Then all at once he remembered great ocean of eternity, it, too, seemed that he had the mp in his hand, and to say-"Farewell, Brother Craw-

" As I rode along down a hot dusty lane, an old sow that was asleep in the found enough eream to fill the churn fence-corner, jumped out of it with a again; and so he began to churn for loud boo-hoo; she, too, seemed to say butter they must have for dinner .- "Farewell, Brother Crawford!" "My horse got frightened and jump-

AFTER AN OFFICE.

Yesterday a sable representative of the "best government in the world," surmounting the elevated seat of a dilapidated carryall, drove up to the central station in this city, and inquired house lay close up against a steep for the "boss." The unique vehicle contained his aucient dame and two dimunitive scions of the "house." A quadruped which a very polite man, with a due regard to the sensibilities of the animal, might dignify with the about on the floor, and if he left it, he distinctive appellation of a mule, had thought, the child was sure to upset it. the honor of pulling the conveyance and its loyal freight. Word being conveyed to Captain Cain that a visitor wished to see him on business of importance, that gentleman soon made his appearance. "What do you want?"

"Git to stop with you, boss!" "Want to stop with me!" inquired the astonished officer.

"Yes, boss; jis for all night." "Oh! you want to stay at the station to-night?" "Yes, sar."

"But where are you going with all that plunder?"

"Goin' to Washington, sar!" "Where?" 'Goin' to Washington, sar!"

"What Washington-not to Washington City?" Yes, sar, dat's de President is !"room no!

you going there for?" "Well, you see, boss, Massa Grant's idly approaching completion. Atmost got de place now, and dey say we col- pheric railways have heretofore proved ored folks gwine to git all de offices failures. The apparatus consists of a when he gits in; so I's gwine to see if cast iron tube of about 40 inches dihe won't make dis chile gub'ner!" ameter, having a slit of about two

-New Orleans Picayune. An Iowa correspondent of the Chicago Journal says that, in Mahaska county, Iowa, lives Mr. D. C. White, structed in England, and one in Ire-At last she thought she'd waited long who, twenty years ago, fell on the land, but the expense and care necessaenough, and went home. But when ground in the winter in such a manshe got there, and found the cow ner as to dislocate his neck and frachanging in such an ugly place, she ran ture the skull. By some strange cirup and cut the rope in two with her cumstance, the spinal cord was not scythe, But, as she did this down severed. For five years he was concame her husband out of the chimney; fined to his bed, but finally so far reand so when his old dame came inside covered that he could go about his business. His head is kept in position by a band around the head, and con-

> the back around the body. On a recent trip of one of the Illinols river packets-a light draught one, as there was only two feet of water in the channel-the passengers

WHY DARREYS 48 PORAZORS

A DEVELOPEMENT. DONN PLATT, the Washington coresbondent of the Cincinnati Commercia cial (Repuplican,) in his letter of the date the 27th of December, gives the following interesting account of the tion in their little, unpleasantnesses,

with white people: RAZORS TO THE RESCUE. Talking about Washington, a curious fact has lately come to light. The police and white inhabitants have been sorely puzzled for a long time back, by the mysterious appearance of razors. When the roughs came down

from Baltimore to vote in the Democracy at the nunicipal elections they were met at the polls and appalled by the nuexpected use of razors? Several roughs were badly out, and one fellow had his head nearly severed from his riotous body. It seemed as if all the barbers had turned out, and brought their tonsorial implements with them: In a desperate case of burglary a razon Once upon a time there was a man their rosy lips-"Farewell, Brother was found on the premises. In the police reports of rows among negroes, razors flourish extensively. The good people of this city began to believe that all the desperate barbers of the world were assembled in Washington. The truth leaked out. Our colored fellow-citizens are armed with razors. It seems that, as the law against carrying concealed weapons was being enforced against the colored population, some Yankee (Sumner or Wilson perhaps,) suggested the razor, is not in the eye of the law, a deadly

> cutlery in his pocket, and knows, how to use it. This morning I asked Chawls, the colored man who waits on our mes if he had such a thing as a razor about him? Chawls slowly put down my boots, and looking up said:

weapon but an instrument of labor

and skill. And so every "blarsted",

negro has one of these fearful bits of

"No, sah; I don't carry one of dem. sah. But mos ob dem niggers do, sah" "What do they carry a razor for, Chawls?"

"Well, you see, sali, dere's a law agin de private citizen, sah, carryin' de pistol or de knife, sah; so 'twas unested ob de colored citizen to provide hisself wid a razor for self-defense so as not to infractionate de law. ash." - I don't know anything more shoriff up, armed with these infernal bits of polished steel Small wonder the could He caught it, too, just as it "Crossing a little creek that was constitutional Andrew declined being ran out of doors, and gave it such a gurgling and singing over its pebbly any longer the colored men's, Moses, kick that piggy lay for dead on the bed, as it rejoiced on its way to the Who'd be a Moses with his lively children running after him with razors, and ready "to go for him" should he make any unnecessary delay on the

road to the promised land. THE CHARMS OF LIFE.

There are a thousand things in this O! how many beautiful and good! membered that their milking cow was ed from under me, and he curled his The world teems with beauty-with still shut on in the bare, and hadn't tail over his back, kicked up his heels objects that gladden the eye and warm had a bit to eat or a drop to drink all and ran off; he, likewise, seemed to the heart. We might be happy if we the morning, though the sun was high. say "Farewell, Brother Crawford!" would. There are ills that we cannot escape; the approach of disease and death; of misfortune; the sundering of early ties, and the canker-worm grief; but a vast amount of evils that beset us might be avoided. The course of intemperance, interwoven asitib to with all the ligaments of society, is one which never strikes us but to destrov, there is not one bright page up on the record of its progress; nothing to shield it from the heartiest execustion of the human race. It should not exist; it must not. Do away with all this-let wars come to an endo and let friendship, love, charity, purity and kindness, mark the intercourse between man and man. We are too selfish, as if the world was made for no alone. How much happier would we be were we to labor more earnestly to promote each other's good. God has blessed us with a home which is not all dark. There is sunshine everywhere-in the sky, upon the earth there would be in most hearts if we would look around us. The storms die away and a bright sun shines out. Summer drops her tinted curtains up on the earth, which is very beautiful, even autumn breathes her changing breath upon it. God reigns in Heaven. Murmur not at a Being so beautiful, and we can live happier than we

> COMPRESSED AIR, It is asserted. "What in the name of Heaven are the motive power on the street cars since the necessary machinery is rap-It is needless to say that the colored "gemmen" was hospitably enter-tained, and sent on his way rejoicing. The valve, and furnishes an opening through which the mechanism of piston, working within the tube, is connected with the carriage, Two short railroads on this plan were conorder were so great, that the atmos pheric machinery was soon aban

> THE population of Turkey is estimated at 40,000,000. Her army number bers a total of nearly 600,000. Her regular army is composed of 156,000 nected with supports which pass down men. The reserve army amounts to 200,000; the auxiliary troops to 100,4 000; the irregular troops to 90,000. The resources of Greece when cominsignificant proportions. She has a with at least 2,000 officers. Turkey